

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Main Street.

B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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Serving one of the richest irrigated mixed farming districts in Southern Alberta.

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The Evil Men Do

The social life of a community like Raymond is usually found in the church and club activities that are here.

Church activities are naturally of great value to the individual and great worth is derived from them.

Social club organizations could be of great value to the individual if they were formed for the purpose of doing something worth while.

Gossip is too often the outcome of most social clubs to the utter detriment of those who participate in it.

It is hard in a small centre like Raymond for people not to know each other's business. But if you know your neighbor's business keep it to yourself. It's his business and if you happen to know of it it is your duty not to be guilty of passing it on. For in its travel from one to another it usually gains in proportions like the proverbial snow ball until it reaches such a size as to "smash something or somebody." In its travels it usually loses its good points and picks up bad ones to replace them or is twisted about until truths become untruths.

An old saying is that "If you can't say something good about a person, don't say anything."

"The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

Don't let that be the case with us. Let the good live on and the evil be buried. It is not for us to judge.

Southern Alberta Weather

Sunny Southern Alberta is really living up to her name this winter, with fields clear of snow and temperatures always above the freezing point.

Wednesday morning a light fall of snow was seen but temperatures remained up.

Cattle and sheep feeders are enjoying the break with cattle and sheep foraging the fields without trouble.

Nature has fooled her own creatures and gophers and summer birds are reported about.

We always have our ear muffs and gloves ready. We can have some real winter weather yet.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

HERE ARE THE PROGRAMS TO be heard on CJOC for the week beginning Sunday, January 18th, and ending Saturday, January 24th, 1948.

SUNDAY, 18th 11:00 a.m. The Sunday morning service of worship from the First Baptist Church conducted by Rev. J.

Ward. 12:30 The latest news of the day from the newsmen of CJOC and the wires of Canadian Press keeping CJOC listeners up-to-the minute in the latest news.

1:00 p.m. From New York CJOC presents the regular Sunday Concert in Carnegie Hall.

2:30 A restful half hour for the whole family, as your favorite hymns are sung by the St. Andrews choir.

3:00 Another in the series of Singing stars of Tomorrow with two more young Canadians competing for top honors.

5:30 Music for Canadians, with songs by Edmund Hockridge, the orchestra conducted by Samuel Hersenhoren and your host J. Frank Willis.

6:00 Laughter for young and old alike first Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

6:30 Following Charlie is Fred Allen 7:30 The Aspin Program with D. Ald Dame, Jean Dickson, Margaret Dunn, Evelyn MacGregor and the orchestra directed by Gustave Hansen.

8:00 For those who love drama, CJOC presents at 8:00 Stage 48.

10:00 Texaco News Flashes. Latest news of the day.

11:30 End of a Perfect Day.

MONDAY, 19th.

7:00 p.m. Lux Radio Theatre, bringing to listeners another great dramatized play.

8:00 CBC News from Toronto read by Earl Cameron.

8:15 CBC News Roundup.

9:00 Northern Electric Hour with special guest stars, music by the Northern Electric Concert Orchestra with Canada narrated by John Drainie.

9:30 Harmony House from Vancouver with an opportunity for you listeners to win some easy money.

10:00 Texaco News Flashes.

10:15 Sports Final, with a report on the latest happenings in the world of sport.

TUESDAY, 20

6:30 Canadian Cavalcade with songs by Roy Roberts, Norma Locke and music by Mart Kenney and his orchestra.

7:00 The Adventures of Amos and Andy.

7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly and all the gang of 79 Wistful Vista.

8:30 Comedy at its best as we visit the Smiths of Hollywood.

9:30 Big Town with Steve Wilson.

10:00 Texaco News Flashes

WEDNESDAY 21

5:15 A program heard Monday thru Friday at 5:15 is the Jack Smith Show, with special guests, and Earl Sheldon's orchestra.

6:00 Time to reminisce with Sluggin Sam, the Co-Op Man. Sam may be heard Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6:00 over CJOC.

day at 6:00 over CJOC

6:30 The incomparable music of Wayne King and his orchestra, with songs by Nancy Evana, and narration by Franklin McCormack.

7:30 Another favorite Story will be heard this evening, told by Ronald Coleman.

10:00 Texaco News Flashes

THURSDAY 22

6:30 Another in the Adventures of John and Judy.

7:00 Songs by Al Jolson and music by Oscar Levant in the Kraft Music Hall.

7:30 A laugh a minute with Wayne and Shuster.

8:30 The Talent Hunt with contestants from all over Southern Alberta competing for the grand awards to be made at the end of the series.

9:30 The Harry Wood show with songs by Barry, the Melody Makers and Hank Sylvern and his orchestra

10:00—Texaco News Flashes.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

7:30—Romance takes the air waves with The American Album of Familiar Music.

9:00—A full hour of enjoyable music for the entire family when CJOC brings to its listeners, the Toronto Symphony Pops Concert.

10:00—Texaco News Flashes.

11:30—Music for dancing on Dance-ing to Midnight.

SAT., JAN. 24

9:00 a.m.—A new program for boys and girls, with the kiddies taking part in the show.

12:00 — From the Metropolitan House in New York, CJOC presents the Saturday afternoon opera.

5:00— Another exciting chapter in the life of Lightin' Jim.

6:00—The Life of Rally.

6:30—Share the Wealth, with an opportunity for you the listener to win money.

7:05—The hockey game from Toronto with Chicago at Toronto.

8:15—Sport Star Special.

9:00— Broadcast of the Regina Lethbridge game played in Lethbridge and broadcast over CJOC.

11:30—Music for dancing, by one of America's top dance bands of the day.

NONE SO BLIND

To tempt men to indulge themselves—that's a funny way to fight a war.

But those planning military war know that indulgences make men soft.

And those fighting the "class war"

know they cannot win unless they can get men to hate each other. They know they cannot get men to live and hate each other unless they destroy all moral standards.

Be faithful to your wife? "That's the old-fashioned bunk," they say, and urge you to indulge in the "new freedom." They know full well that if they can stir up a good stiff row at home, it is easier to get you good and sore at the boss. And they win one more battle in the "class war."

Take responsibility for producing more—for shipping more food or fuel abroad—or for meeting any other of your country's or the other country's needs? "Don't be a sucker," they say. "Demand your rights." They know full well that "class war" is a class war and that selfish demands always clash.

There are none so blind as those who will not see. And those who do not see what these demoralizing forces have in mind, cannot meet them.

Fight to keep our moral standards in the world if you want to keep democracy.

And remember that fighting for moral standards means LIVING BY THEM.

Answering Your Questions ABOUT IMPORT CONTROL

MOST of the countries which are Canada's regular customers have not recovered sufficiently from the war to pay, in the normal way, for all the goods they need, despite extensive help from this and other countries. Nor are they able to send us enough of their goods to balance accounts—or to pay us in the kind of money which we, in Canada, need to buy goods in other countries.

At the same time, Canada has been buying more goods than ever before from the United States and other countries demanding U.S. dollars. This is because these goods were not obtainable elsewhere and because of demand pent-up during the war.

Buying from the United States or U.S. dollar areas must, therefore, be temporarily reduced until our trading again becomes normal.

To meet this emergency, purchase of goods and services or expenditures for travel, which must be paid for with U.S. dollars, are now subject to control.

IF YOU ARE AN IMPORTER OF CONSUMER GOODS and wish to find out what goods are (1) prohibited, (2) subject to quota, or (3) unaffected by controls, see or write your nearest Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU WISH TO IMPORT GOODS SUBJECT TO QUOTA and wish to establish your quota authorization to import, or need special information, consult your nearest Collector of Customs and Excise. Quota application forms (E.C. 1) and instructions for completing them, are available at all Customs Offices. These applications must be filed with the Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU WISH INFORMATION ON THE AMOUNT OF YOUR QUOTA. After your application has been filed with your Collector of Customs and Excise, all correspondence about the establishment of quotas or cases of exceptional hardship through import prohibitions should be directed to Emergency Import Control Division, Department of Finance, 490 Sussex Street, Ottawa. Quotas are issued on a quarterly basis and any unused portion may be carried over into the following quarter.

IF YOU ARE AN IMPORTER OF PRODUCTION PARTS, STRUCTURAL STEEL, stone, machinery or other capital goods or automobiles, and wish to know the import restrictions in these classifications, write or see Emergency Import Control Division (Capitol Goods), Department of Reconstruction and Supply, 385 Wellington Street, Ottawa.

IF YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL OUTSIDE CANADA and wish to know about foreign exchange available for this purpose, consult any bank or the Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Vancouver. If you wish information about personal purchases of goods made during travel outside Canada, consult the nearest Collector of Customs and Excise before departure.

IF YOU ARE A MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE OR RETAILER and wish information about excise taxes, or about the list of goods to which they apply, consult the nearest Collector of Customs and Excise.

IF YOU NEED OTHER SOURCES OF IMPORTS consult the Foreign Trade Service, Department of Trade and Commerce (Import Division), Ottawa, regarding your supply problems arising from import quota restrictions. Through the Trade Commissioner Service, the Import Division is endeavouring to arrange increased supplies from the United Kingdom and other "non-scheduled" countries.

IF YOU ARE A HOUSEWIFE and wish information on available alternate foods which have comparable nutritional values to those now prohibited or subject to quota, informational material which has been prepared by the Nutrition Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare may be secured from your Provincial Health Department or local health unit.

The administration of these emergency import controls is the responsibility of various departments of the Government. The above information is given to aid Canadian citizens in complying with the new import control regulations with a minimum of inconvenience in their business and personal affairs.

Douglas A. Coates
Minister of Finance.

CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS

Mrs. Housewife:

First:

We'd like to thank those of you who have purchased "Crispy Crust" bread this past week, as it is only through your patronage that we are able to operate our bakery.

Second:

We'd like to hear from those who tried our "Crispy Crust" bread for the first time. We'd like to know just what you think of it.

Third:

Those of you who have not been buying "Crispy Crust" bread, we ask you again to at least try it. We are confident you will like its "home made flavor."

Insist on "Crispy Crust" Bread!

Raymond Bake Shop

Paul Evans

Ted Abell

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Under this arrangement, there's no need for you to go to the fuss and bother of endorsing each individual certificate — the Bank will attend to this for you.

You'll find this service will save you time, trouble and worry. And while your Savings Account is growing — your War Savings Certificates will be in safekeeping. You'll be surprised at the low service charges, too.

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IMPORTANT SPEECH

When the International Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation, representing Liberals from all provinces, meets in Ottawa on January 19, 20 and 21, Premier MacKenzie King is expected to make an important speech with political observers attaching significance to this in view of the numerous rumors about his possible formal resignation in the near future.

COST OF LIVING

Though the masses in this country are already shocked by the rising prices for everyday necessities of life, yet it is learned backstage in this capital of the distinct possibility that developments may bring the cost of living up to rise to 150 or more under certain conditions, though this is heard in unofficial circles. Officially the latest report placed the cost of living index at 146 on Dec. 1, 1947, against 143.6 on Nov. 1, 1947 or 127.1 on December 2, 1946 on the base of 935—39 being 100. Apparently the masses are going to pay more for their food, clothing, home furnishings and services, even if the prices are already causing much concern judging from unofficial forecast heard here. Indeed reports heard of Parliament hill indicate that demand for wages will grow shortly since it is felt that recent increases have been virtually wiped out and other factors may contribute to provide complications in the inflationary spiral.

CABINET IS BUSY

Faced with problems of first magnitude both on the domestic front and on the international scene, it is known in this capital that the cabinet has been busy lately and many ministers as possible have endeavored to attend the regular gatherings, with the importance of these meetings being seen in the fact that on some occasions ministers have cancelled or postponed their speeches in order to be present at these meetings.

It is understood that preparations are going forth for the coming session of Parliament when it reconvenes Jan. 26th and this work is connected with the heavy program scheduled for the House of Commons and Senate. There is not only some important legislation on the agenda, when Parliament reassembles but issues of a very controversial nature. Aside from the import restrictions on bananas, contemplated trade treaty with the United States etc., the annual budget is expected to be one of the highlights since predictions have been made rather freely that taxes may come down, but of course nothing official has been even hinted what may be in the making, even if activities in Ottawa indicate a drive for economy on the part of the Government here, there and everywhere in face of a sizeable surplus anticipated already in the neighborhood of \$500,000.00.

MORE DRINKING

It is evident now that Canadians are drinking more alcoholic beverages in these prosperity days, according to an official report studied here with this so-called apparent consumption of spirits in this country involving no less than 6,543,173 proof gallons in 1947 compared with 5,863,511 in 1946 continuing a trend which has been noted by officials for the past several years.

In fact, the apparent consumption of spirits in Canada in 1941 amounted to 3,448,716 proof gallons but in 1945 this was reported at 3,719,918, rising still further as already pointed out in 1946 and 1947. In addition the same story can be told about beer. In 1944 the consumption was 90,709,847 gallons but in 1945 this was 110,228,815, in 1946 no less than 130,086,099 and reached 146,980,904 in 1947. Likewise the story was repeated in the case of wines as consumption in Canada rose from 3,593,946 gallons in 1944 to 5,584,398 in 1947, with the 1945 and 1946 figures being 3,712,456 and 4,676,577 gallons respectively. Obviously, prosperity in recent years has brought a sharp upswing in drinking of alcoholic beverages throughout Canada.

GOOD AND BAD

One of the results of the Canadian Government's U.S. dollar saving program may be a disappearance for the time being anyhow of American "pulp" magazines of a sensational

nature, including crime stories and other specialized types of reading materials against which complaints have frequently been heard as not the best reading for young people. It is believed that difficulties may be encountered in printing such "pulp" now in Canada and that these difficulties may be so severe as to either cause such "pulp" to gradually disappear or become quite limited.

TRAVEL COSTS

The public accounts of the Canadian Government have revealed that during the fiscal year 1946-47 the travelling costs of the various members of the Cabinet totalled \$46,906 with trips having to be made to far distant places on different occasions. In addition, \$846, in travelling costs incurred by the Speaker of the House of Commons, Hon. G. F. F. and \$718 by Dr. A. Beauchamp, clerk of the House, during their official missions.

TOP SPEED

Following the acceptance of the responsibility for full direction of the Atomic Energy Project at Chalk River in February, 1947 the National Research Council has just disclosed a latest report that "here a thousand workers, half of them scientists and many with world reputation in nuclear research, are working at top speed to produce radioactive materials for countless uses in medical and industrial research and in the search for the new knowledge which is fundamental to scientific progress." It is hinted in this report that "already practical results have been achieved."

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"We have been fortunate since the war ended when we compare our lot with the privations and instability of millions of other people elsewhere in the world," said Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

"The Canadian farmer is as efficient as the American farmer in a scientific way and in every other respect," commented Dr. E.S. Archibald, director, Federal Experimental Farm Service, here in regard to reports about the relative efficiency of American and Canadian farmers.

"It is now up to the geologists of the United States and Canada to discover the atoms that are to be split," declared in a speech here Dr. I.S. Hume, Chief, Geological Survey of Canada.

"As for my stay in this country, I know I shall enjoy it," said the first minister from Finland to Canada, Urho Vliptan Tolvola, upon his arrival in Ottawa.

"There were also many tariff reductions made by Commonwealth countries at Geneva and the volume of trade between Commonwealth countries should rise," Prime Minister MacKenzie King declared in referring to the Geneva tariff and trade agreements.

"I am too busy to get into politics said Tommy Gorman, famous professional hockey manager, whose teams have won world titles on more than one occasion, when he was asked about a rumor that he would run in a coming election.

"The human race has remarkable staying powers and it is not going to give up the struggle for a satisfactory way of life until it has exhausted its energies and resources," said A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labour.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

According to Dr. H.R. MacKay, Canadian Government coal specialist the coal reserves of this country were sufficient to last another 2000 years, being estimated at 98,815,962,000 tons, including a probable reserve of 62,125,098,000 tons and a possible additional reserve of 36,630,864,000 tons.

Although only about two years ago newspapermen were only allowed to inspect the site itself but not go inside the plant of Canada's famous atomic energy development at Chalk River not far from Ottawa, yet now photographers of the National Film Board have been permitted to photograph part of the plant and some of its equipment.

"Canadian Appeal for Children" will be launched in February as Canada's answer to a world wide effort on the part of the United Nations and UNESCO to alleviate the terrible suffering of 350,000,000 destitute children and to provide them not only with essential food, clothing, etc., but with the tools of education.

It is reported that fuel oil users in Canada have no cause for alarm due to the Government's decision to restrict such imports from the United States but it is part of the effort to conserve U.S. dollars as well as encourage Canadians in general to be more careful in using such available supplies, with consumers actually suffering no serious hardships from this strategy of proper care and restricted imports.

EXTEND SCHOOL SAFETY PATROLS IN ALBERTA

Promotion of school safety patrols has been a feature of work of the Alberta Motor Association and its branches during the past year.

With the new year opening and thousands of children returning to school on January 5th, after the Christmas holidays more in evidence than ever is centered in this work. This school term undoubtedly will see more patrols functioning in Alberta schools than ever since the system was inaugurated some seven years ago.

School safety patrols are supplied with A.M.A. sashes and have given a good account of themselves. Not only boys, but girls have given fine capable patrol service, seeing that their young fellow pupils make safe crossings of intersections near schools when going to and from school.

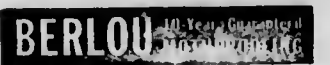
At a recent meeting of the Edmonton branch of the A.M.A. authorization was given to further encouragement of school patrol work. One suggestion which will be considered is a suggested summer camp for members of school patrols. These have been staged with success in the U.S. During recent weeks, patrols at Athabasca, Viking and a number of other towns were honored at Christmas banquets in appreciation of the work of these guardians of children's safety.

City and R.C.M.P. officers have highly commended the patrol service and give them every encouragement.



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PHONE 165

RAYMOND

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

Jesse Knight had not taken any part in religious activity in the Latter Day Saint Church; in fact he was very much opposed to it and had argued against it many times with his mother Lydia Knight, who was very much devoted to it and its teachings.

Of himself father says: "I was always in sympathy with the weak or with those who seemed unable to defend themselves. Because I felt that some Latter Day Saints in early days were prejudiced against the few non-Mormons who were among us, I was often in sympathy with the outsiders. Through my ignorance I looked at the actions of men rather than at the principles of Mormonism believing that if people knew the Gospel was true they ought to be better. But when among outsiders in Montana I was always known as the young Mormon, and defended the Mormons.

On his mother's last visit from St. George to the Knight family home at Payson, father said to her, "Mother, how is it you are not preaching to me as you usually do?" She answered "Jesse, I have prayed in the Temple for my children many times, and on one occasion the Lord made known to me that I was not to worry about you any more, that you would one day understand yourself." Father then said to her "Mother, I know you must be mistaken, for I'm further from the Church now than I ever have been before." She replied, "I don't care what you say, I know you will one day see the Gospel for yourself, and I never intend to argue again with you about religion." This conversation took place in the presence of the family.

About three years after this last visit of Grandmother Knight our peaceful, happy ranch home was a place of sickness and sorrow, for the drinking water from the well had been contaminated from the poison of a dead rat. The children were all afflicted with a raging fever and great anxiety prevailed for many days and nights. During this time, Jennie, now Mrs. Mangum, who was then the youngest of the family (about two years old) was the first to be afflicted with the dreaded fever. She was the idol of the whole family, being of tender years and so playful and beautiful. She almost worshipped her, and to have her called by death was unthinkable, but yet it was the doctor's opinion that nothing could be done to save her. She was lying as though in her last sleep; so we began to pray and wonder if the Lord in His goodness might not spare her life.

While in this state of mind, mother desired the Elders to come and administer to her as a means of help according to the Gospel plan, but father said, "No, it would be hypocritical, now that the doctors have given her up for me to resort to such a thing." "And besides," he said, "I have no faith in the church." Mother said, "I have, and think my feelings should have consideration at such a serious moment." So finally father said that she might have the Elders to satisfy her desire and suggested David Lant and Charles Brewerton as being good men; so Ray was hurriedly sent for them and in a short time they came and we were soon all kneeling in prayer around the bedside of the dying child. After she had been administered to by the Elders she was immediately restored from unconsciousness to consciousness and life, for she raised from her pillow and noticed the flowers in the window. Our prayers were answered, and supreme happiness prevailed in our household.

From that very moment, my father's life was changed. He had seen the power of the Lord made manifest and remembered the words of his mother. He began then to plead with the Lord to forgive him for the many careless and indifferent habits formed, with a promise that if forgiveness could be obtained he would do his best to serve his Heavenly Father. For many days he continued to pray for help and wisdom. He felt his prayers were heard, and that he had been forgiven. From that time on a new life of great responsibility seemed to be impressed upon him, together with a very strong desire to have his children understand the Gospel and join with him as a family in helping to carry forward a plan to help the Church and the people. Our family sickness continued for several months, with the hand of death near to the children, all the neighbors and friends helping night and day during these anxious times.

My sister Minnie was the only one



of the children who had been baptized into the Church, and was in her eighteenth year. During the dark moments of Jennie's illness, Minnie had gone in secret prayer to the Lord and offered her life as a sacrifice for Jennie's and wished the Lord hear her prayer to that end.

I here give Jesse Knight's own expression of this incident:

Soon after the miraculous healing of Jennie, our oldest girl, Minnie was stricken and a little later all the other children at once lay very sick. From the time she was taken ill, Minnie felt that she would not recover. When asked why she felt so, she answered that when Jennie was so bad she had asked God to take her if she would do as well as Jennie so she counted the days, believing she would live but thirty days from the time she took sick.

Every day she kept the count, and departed as she had said. Her going was peaceful, her breath leaving her as she said the prayer, "Oh, God bless our household." I remembered now that when she was a baby she had diphtheria and that then, almost seventeen years ago, I had promised the Lord that if He would spare her life, I would not forget him. I had not kept that promise. How keen I felt the justice of her being taken from us! I suffered in my feelings. I prayed for forgiveness and help. My prayer was answered and I received a testimony.

At the time, Minnie was carried out for burial, Ray and Inez were too dazed to know of it, and Will was also sick in bed. Our trial was severe, indeed. Inez was sick a long time, and when the crisis came she was very low. Among the Elders who came to administer, one broke down and cried saying he could not pray for a girl who was dead.

But I never lost faith. In secret I promised the Lord that if he would spare her life, I would do all in my power to teach her the gospel and to rear her to do good. Inez was spared and this promise I faithfully kept.

OSCAR RAYMOND KNIGHT
The contribution of Oscar Raymond Knight to the development of this part of Canada and especially to this community will live forever as a monument to one of its greatest citizens and builders.

Ray was a typical westerner and stockman who loved the "great outdoors." He was never happier than when riding over the vast prairies of Alberta except perhaps when he was active engaged in a rodeo in some part of the country. Ray was rightly called "The Father of the Stampede" in Western Canada. He was a friend of Charlie Russell the Cowboy artist of Montana and while passing through Great Falls would often stop in at the "Mint" to admire the "Russell" paintings of cowboys in action.

James Walker, who was closely associated with Ray Knight for 34 years paid tribute to this Raymond pioneer by saying "I have found him to be an honest man of fine habits honest and clean living and with a true pioneer spirit."

Many of the friends and acquaintances of the Knight family will have read from the book "The Jesse Knight Family" the story of Ray's life. For the benefit of those who have not had the privilege we give you this brief biography published in 1941 of one of the Knight founders of Raymond as follows:

(to be continued.)

Unless I am sorry enough to quit when I do wrong, I will soon quit being sorry.

Promising marriages fail by not keeping the promise.

When moral standards lose control, dictators take it.

WILL URGE SUSPENSION

OF LEVY ON MOTORISTS
Collection by the Alberta Government of the \$1.00 fee imposed last year on all licensed motorists for the purpose of building up an accident indemnity fund should be suspended, in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

This fund is understood to amount to around \$100,000, while payments this year for the purpose of compensating persons injured in motor accidents have been negligible.

In Manitoba, the provincial authorities have decided that payment of a \$1.00 fee into the fund should be

temporarily suspended, owing to the large amount in the reserve and the small number of the claims.

A.M.A. officials feel that action by the provincial authorities in Alberta would be fully justified, in view of the similar situation here.

It is expected that representation will be made to the provincial government prior to the opening of the regular session of the legislature on Feb. 12.

Some time ago it was indicated that new amending legislation dealing with the accident indemnity bill passed at the 1947 session will be introduced.

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DROP IN AND SEE THE MANY NEW FEATURES

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WEEKLY LETTER

2,4-D IN 1947

During 1947 much more has been learned about the possible uses of 2,4-D for weed control. Even though there is still a great deal to learn about this chemical weed killer, its use can be recommended for numerous weeds under varied climatic and soil conditions.

It is generally accepted that the ester types of 2,4-D are more active as weed killers than the other available types. The sodium salts are the least active, with the amines being intermediate in their killing powers.

2,4-D can be used for killing such weeds as stink weed and wild mustard in cereal crops if the weeds are sprayed before flowering. If applied at recommended rates, 2,4-D will cause little, if any damage to the cereal crops, provided that treatment is given after the crops are five inches tall but before they reach the shot blade stage.

Of interest to flax growers is the fact that flax is moderately resistant to 2,4-D. Therefore some of the more susceptible annual weeds can be controlled in this crop. 2,4-D should be applied at a slightly lower rate than for cereals, when the flax is over four inches in height, but before blooming begins.

If 2,4-D is used at too great a rate, or is applied at the wrong stage of growth, injury to crops may result. Some slight reduction in yield may be experienced, and the maturing of the crop may be delayed by a few days.

Some success has been obtained from the use of 2,4-D against such perennials as Canada thistle in grain crops. 2,4-D applied at about twice the normal rate in cereal crops when Canada thistle is near budding stage will generally kill down most of the thistle growth and prevent seed formation. Some damage to the cereal crop is to be expected and may exhibit itself in yield reduction and delay maturity.

The annual and perennial weed growth along roadsides, ditch banks and in waste areas can be set back by the use of 2,4-D at two to three times the rate used for selective spraying of cereals. Such treatment will not kill all plants completely, but generally will prevent seed formation weaken the plants, and limit



G. Allan MacNamara, newly appointed vice-president of traffic for the Canadian Pacific Railway who will direct the world-wide organization which obtains freight and passenger traffic for the company's trains in Canada and the United States and steamships—ocean coastal and inland.

Mr. MacNamara brings to his position 35 years of railroading experience, broken by active service overseas from 1915 to 1919 with the Canadian army, in which he enlisted in the First Division in his native Winnipeg. Before taking up his new post in Montreal, he was general traffic manager of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Marie Railway in Minneapolis and has been with the C.P.R. or on joint C.P.—Soo Line service since 1920.

"TIME BOMBS"

Love holds people. Anything else either dives or disregards them.

You can't paint on your face the joy you don't have in your heart.

their spread.

It is well to realize that 2,4-D will not kill all of the weedy plants found in the fields and other areas. All of the weedy grass plants are resistant to 2,4-D and most perennial and woody plants of roadsides and waste places are more or less resistant.

Precautions are still necessary when 2,4-D is used in or around garden areas, or near susceptible field crops such as peas, beans, alfalfa, clovers and beets and potatoes.

A list giving the relative susceptibility of most weedy plants to 2,4-D will be available from Provincial and Dominion Government sources early in 1948.

My Week

by R. J. Deachman

An interesting item appeared in a recent issue of the Ottawa Journal. Commenting on the picture of today and the past, the editor wrote these words:

"No one would dare write today, as Burke in all honesty, wrote more than a hundred and fifty years ago, of the multitudes of poor wretches inevitably doomed by the laws of political economy to a life of misery and servitude. No political economist would venture to contend today, as a famous economist contended half a century ago, that profits inexorably necessitate the fatigue of the eleventh hour of a working day. More humane we have become, more just, more tolerant."

There was every justification for the statement made by Burke. He had seen few miracles in his day. We have seen many. A wise man hesitates now to declare that anything is wholly beyond the reach of men.

Burke, when he made this statement, based it upon the then existing capacity to produce. Those were the days of the sickle. How could a man imagine the coming of that most marvellous thing, from an agricultural standpoint, the modern self-binder. I venture to suggest that it was more difficult to overcome the first hurdle, that is to make the reaper, than it was to make the binder. The combine was a further step along the same road and now

we have the self propelled combine, the whole outfit complete, a reality far beyond the possible for those who lived in the 18th century.

These forward moves increase man's capacity to produce and therefore raise the standards of living. There were in the old days, they still exist, the pessimists who thought that the introduction of machinery would deprive men of work. There were the Luddites who thought that the best means of making progress was to smash machines. We know better now. We shall go forward as new machines make more progress possible. It is just ninety-nine years since the first census of industry in the United States. The earnings of the average industrial worker then amounted to \$219 per year. Now it is almost ten times as much. Certainly the standard of living is ten times higher.

What of the future? We shall bring to the task of production new machines, new scientific knowledge, new forms of power and hundreds of new inventions of which no one has now the faintest conception. With this will come a higher standard of living than anything ever known before. The problem of the future will be one of using the higher powers of production, not for the increase of human luxury, certainly not for war, but for the development of wise spending and kinder human relations.

"Female Girl Want: Housework in town or city. Box 1110, Leader-Post." This is from the Leader-Post, Regina, Saskatchewan, Jan. 11.

The latest reports show that Canadians consumed \$373 million worth of liquor in twelve months. There is one thing that can be said in defence of liquor: A bottle of rum is a good thing to have in case of colds. I have proved it. It was in the habit of catching cold every once in a while then I bought a bottle of rum, and put it in a convenient location in the kitchen. I opened the bottle once because a friend of mine was

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on your AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND RENEW THEM
WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF AIR FILTERS

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Threatened with a cold, or thought he would like to have a drink, I am no sure which! After getting one drink the cold left him—he didn't come back for more.

I have never had a sign of a cold since I got that bottle of rum. My advice to friends who have been similarly afflicted is to get a bottle for themselves put it in a place where you can see it—at least once in a while. The chances are you will never have a cold as long as the bottle remains unopened—or is opened only for some needy friend who feels he is getting a cold.

enemies made the vast misadventure of trying to bring the whole world to heel. In comparison with these other peoples who live on the earth today, and in the long view of the records of nations, the less than a dozen million Canadians, by early facing up to disaster, are now seen as contributing greatly in arms and armed men to the victory that begins to appear in staid focus somewhere through the flames and misery ahead."

Murphy had been careless in handling the blasting powder in the quarry and Duffy had been deputed to break the news gently to the widow.

"Mrs. Murphy," said he, "Isn't today the fellow calls for the weekly payment of Murphy's life insurance?"

"It is," answered Mrs. Murphy. "Well now, a word in your ear," said Duffy, "Sure ye can snap your fingers at the fellow today."

DON'T
be disappointed because you didn't get a new watch for Xmas

LET US
make your old one like new.

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All available stock on hand.

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YES, only SEIDELHUBER builds an automatic electric water heater with a tank of solid, enduring bronze! Two automatically controlled bronze Chromalox elements heat the water. And three full inches of Fiberglas insulate the bronze tank. Insist on the best! Order a SEIDELHUBER water heater with the BRONZE tank.

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ELECTRIC

Going-Going-Going-
THESE GREAT READING BUYS!

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Both for the Price
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11 Magazine Digest ..	3.60
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11 Modern Screen ..	2.80
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11 Nature Magazine ..	3.60
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11 Parents' Magazine ..	3.10
11 Popular Mechanics ..	3.60
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11 Popular Mechanics ..	1 Yr
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11 Modern Romances ..	1 Yr
11 Sports Afield ..	1 Yr
11 Reader's Digest ..	6 Mos.
11 Open Road for Boys ..	1 Yr
11 Judy's News and Views ..	1 Yr
11 Flower Grower ..	1 Yr
11 Screen Romances ..	1 Yr
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11 Breeder's Gazette ..	1 Yr
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PHONE 115

Buy At Home Every Day

AS YOU GO ABOUT YOUR WORK

TO AND FROM YOUR HOME, YOU

CAN SEE THE NEED OF IMPROVE-

MENT IN THIS AND THAT. YOU

GRUMBLE, MUMBLE AND GROUCH

BUT SELDOM STOP TO THINK

THAT, IF EVERY MEMBER OF

THE COMMUNITY DID HIS "BUY-

ING AT HOME" ALL THESE

THINGS COULD BE DONE

PENNIES THAT ARE SPENT OUT

OF TOWN NEVER COME BACK

REMEMBER—

"BUY AT HOME"

The Recorder

Contributed in support of

LOCAL INDUSTRY

Operating in Alberta only five and a half months, The Canadian Red Cross Society's free Blood Transfusion Service has already collected and distributed nearly 7,000 bottles of whole blood to the hospitals throughout the Province at an estimated saving to the public of over \$100,000.00. It was announced today by Red Cross officials.

In addition to the use of whole blood, over 1,500 bottles of plasma have been stored in Alberta hospitals to be used in times of emergency and in the treatment of shock cases. The carrying out of over 2,200 Rh clinical typings in cases of expectant mothers is another feature of this free Red Cross Service.

Organized in Alberta in July, The Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is now the sole source of supply for blood to nearly all hospitals in this Province. Under this new service any patient requiring a blood transfusion now receives it entirely free of charge. In co-operation with the Red Cross, Hospitals and Doctors administer transfusions without cost to the patient. A nominal price of \$15.00 per bottle used to be charged before the Red Cross started this free Blood Transfusion Service which has meant a savings to the public of over \$100,000.00. This saving is further increased by the Red Cross also supplying all equipment and professional diagnostic services.

Medical and hospital authorities throughout the Province give high praise to this new Red Cross Service and credit it with the saving of an inestimable number of lives.

"To carry on this life saving work Red Cross officials pointed out, the Service depends upon the conscientious support of every citizen to come forward willingly as a blood donor.

OPERA STARS TO BE HEARD

If you have followed the reviews of critics you will be familiar with such names as Shirley Neher, Winifred Hutt, Derek MacDermot and Karl Norman. They are four of the outstanding singers of the west.

Now you can see and hear them in person, for they are coming to the Capitol Theatre, Lethbridge. They will present a popular and sparkling concert there.

They will present the most popular songs and excerpts from "Viennese and other Operas, all tuneful, catchy melodies.

It will be a condensation of the most sparkling highlights of some of the world's most fascinating and most popular operatic productions.

You need know nothing about high-class music to enjoy this unusual event. It has been designed to appeal to those who are familiar with the great masterpieces, and to those who merely like and appreciate good music.

The singers have all played many outstanding roles in Stanley Park's Theatre Under the Stars and elsewhere, and on the air. They are Derek MacDermot, bass-baritone; Karl Norman, tenor; Shirley Neher, soprano; and Winifred Hutt, mezzo soprano.

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LOST—Silver Earring. Valued as keepsake. Return to Marie Matkin.

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WANTED—House work on Saturdays. Geraldine Jones.



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Misses: BROWN CALF LOAFERS Reg. \$3.50 to clear at \$2.50

Mens: OXFORDS, blk. and brown Reg. \$9.50 to clear at \$7.00

Of white gossamer
Across the sleeping flowers.

I listen intently
For the hushed footstep of winter
The wind echoes his moan.
I do not hear him come.
Only his breathing is heard, his foot-
steps

Are muffled,
For he wears soft slippers of snow
As he passes beneath my window.
—Justino Huntley Up

ALBERTA'S LICENSE

PLATES BY MARCH 15

New motor license plates for the 1948-49 period which opens April 1, will be available soon after March 15 according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association from the provincial secretary's department.

The plates have been ordered and are expected to be delivered during the present month to the provincial authorities. During February, they will be distributed to the different license agencies, including branches of the A.M.A., which issue thousands during the year.

This year, the province is returning to the two-plate system, which will mean front and rear plates. These were given up during the war period, owing to the shortage of steel.

Provincial officials point out that owners should take steps to see that frames or holders for the plates are obtained. During the war years many of these frames were taken off cars, while some of the new cars have no such device.

During the present year, a record number of cars are expected to be licensed, though the 1947-48 year already has run up a record of 102,000.

Capitol

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Allan Ladd in his finest role in

Wild Harvest

1st show Sat. at 7 p.m.

MATINEE SAT. Sharron Moffett
in

Banjo

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Peter Lawford Kathryn Grayson

*It Happened in
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a swell musical

NEXT THURS and FRI.
The Dead End Kids in

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and Zane Grey's great story
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Last of the Red Men
In color with Jon Hall

STARTS MON. FEB. 9th 3 nites
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

SOON SOON SOON
"WHILE THERE'S LIFE
...THERE'S HOPE"